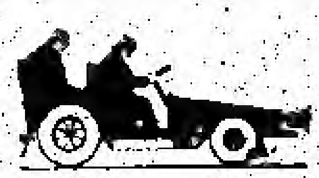
The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

PAcific 5454
YAMA TAXI



Vol. IV, No. 50 VANCOUVER, B. C. December 17, 1941

Weekly whirligig

By K. W.

eing a Nisel . . .

my ambulating around Nisei- for the past seven years, I have he odd Nisei who wished des- ely that he had not been born e Japanese race; I suppose are not a few who feel that particularly at just this time. gine that when the news of the ame over the radio, that thought have flashed through many s.

would be a very natural thing oung people, caught up in this welter of conflicting forces, to il the particular fate that de- d them with black hair, slanted and a Mongoloid complexion. hort, with all those physical cteristics belonging to the e yellowbellies", as the current reel puts it. This physical ap- ance, plus a Japanese name, to have visited upon most of whole series of misfortunes. war comes now, to crown them

or myself, I cannot share any et that I was born of the Japan- race.

ooking back is a startling revel- n of how much the fact of being econd generation has actually nt. For one thing, it has open- up richness of life far surpassing thingsthat a Teutonic cast might e brought. It has displayed the ination of two distinct cultures, anese and American — of two les of life — of eating, drinking, ging, dressing, thinking, talking, n writing.

ven more, beinga Nisei has pre- ted a whole set of problems that e kept me alive. It has given something very real and very sonal to work for. It has been a stant spur to effort, to study, to ous thought—in short more than thing else it has promoted me m the plane of mere existence, no tter how luxurious it might have en, to the plane of real living.

All the highlights that come to nd all the stirring and glowing endships, all the battles fought d being fought . . . these were rt and parcel of a Nisei milieu.

In fact, being a Nisei has been e chief joy of my life. It has eped it, developed it, made it, I el, one that is worthwhile.

I'm grateful for being a Nisei.

Notice To Readers

In order to meet new demands, The New Canadian will be publish- at least twice weekly in the fu- ture, (except for Christmas week).

The support of the public gen- erally in making this journal of real and vital service to the whole community is earnestly requested. News items and notices of public interest will be gratefully appre- iated; and it is hoped that in the New Year definite plans for issuing The New Canadian more frequently will be made.

The next issue will be published this Friday.

Navy To Protect Fishing Boats

May Build Ways At New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER. — A sadly forlorn sight here is the huge boom of Japanese Canadian-owned fishing boats, now anchored here in the relative shelter of the "wing dam" or New Westminster Breakwater.

Frail gill-netters, west coast trollers, "inside" collectors, packers, large and small are lined up one against the other; and many engines have been adjusted to render them inoperative. Patrolling the immobilized fleet are armed naval guards.

Boats from Steveston, the upper Fraser, the gulf islands, up coast, and Nanaimo are all included.

Fears for the safety and care of the craft are uppermost in the minds of most fishermen, who are anxious that steps be taken to prevent the boats from ruin.

Naval and government authorities have given assurances, however, that existing arrangements are only temporary and some such steps will be taken. Possibly a "ways" will be constructed at New Westminster, so as to haul the smaller boats out of the water.

Two fishermen have been given special permission to keep their boats in order to take their children to and from school. They live on islands in the middle of the Fraser River.

● Newsbriefs

Hart, Ottawa to Confer On Japanese Situation

VICTORIA.—Premier John Hart will discuss problems arising from the presence of Japanese Canadians in British Columbia with the Federal Government in Ottawa this week.

This conference follows a previous meeting between the Premier and Lieut.-Col. Macgregor Macintosh of the advisory committee on Oriental affairs held in Victoria last week.

Col. Macintosh stated that the committee had found a readiness among the leaders of the different Japanese colonies to co-operate in carrying out the wishes of the Federal Government.

* * *

National J.C.C.L. to Hold Emergency Meeting

VANCOUVER.—Members of the National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League will meet in Vancouver Sunday, December 21, for a consideration of the many serious question that have arisen from the outbreak of war on the Pacific.

* * *

Local Community Stores To Open Evenings

VANCOUVER.—Under the shop regulation act, storekeepers may keep open evenings the week before Christmas. In the Japanese community stores will remain open until 9 p.m. on the following days: December 20, 22, 23, 24.

In the event of a blackout, however, all stores will close down.

Stores will be closed Christmas and Boxing Day, and the following Wednesday, December 31, they will close at one o'clock.

* * *

More Workers Fired Following Outbreak of War

VANCOUVER. — Several more cases of Japanese Canadians being laid off were reported since the last listing of casualty bulletins. These included about five men at Englewood, a longshoreman on the Vancouver docks, and several more hotel workers in city hotels.

● Belt Tightening Seen as War Slows up Business

VANCOUVER.—Although the tense pitch of uncertainty, worry and insecurity in the Japanese Canadian community has declined somewhat after ten days of war, the whole community has resigned itself to saying, "goodbye" to "normal" conditions, and is now trying to adjust itself to the new situation. Paramount is the feeling of economic depression, as business and employment have both slumped considerably.

Although a few Powell Street merchants report that business is keeping up, there is a general tightening up of spending on the part of most people, and concurrently a tightening of retail credit. The uncertainty over the future has slowed up the usual Christmas rush, although merchants are hopeful that business will improve in the remaining days before Christmas and in the week before New Years.

As was to be expected, part of the trade that normally goes to uptown stores has been diverted into local channels, but because of the war this volume has not been large.

Local Japanese shop owners who cater chiefly to Occidental customers — fruit markets, grocery stores, coffee shops, dry cleaners—have an even sadder story to tell, with many reporting as much as a 50 per cent drop in business.

While window-smashing and other untoward incidents have been confined to a few districts, notably the West End, most of the stores all over the city reported that business was bad. (Plate glass insurance policies have also been cancelled by the insurance companies.)

Here the shop owners are optimistic, feeling that most of their customers of long-standing will come back.

The majority, however, just like the entire community, are preparing themselves for some stringent belt-tightening, resigning themselves to the fact that business may not get better. It may, in fact, get worse.

Thanks To JCCL For Allegiance Telegram

VANCOUVER. — Acknowledgement and appreciation of the telegram sent December 7 by the National Japanese Canadian Citizens' League to the Prime Minister pledging the loyalty of second generation is contained in a letter received from H. L. Keenleyside, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Wrote Dr. Keenleyside:

"The Prime Minister has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of Decmeber 7 and to thank you and the members of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League for this new expression of their loyalty to Canada.

"The Prime Minister was happy to receive this further indication of the contribution that you are making to Canadian unity."

Regina Mayor Sure Of Nisei Loyalty

(Regina Leader-Post)

Regina, Sask. — Japan's declaration of war against Great Britain and the United States came as a shock and a matter of great regret to the small colony of approximately 50 Japanese in Regina. Most of those interviewed adopted the attitude that it was Japan's own business and called for no action on their part except as loyal naturalized Canadians.

"I think we can safely trust the Japanese in Regina to continue to be loyal to the land in which they have made their home and living for many years," said Mayor James Grassick.

Japanese residents of Regina had expressed their loyalty to their adopted country in the tangible form of a large donation to the Canadian war chest early in 1940, the Mayor recalled.

Moose Jaw Declaration

Similarly in Moose Jaw, Japanese residents through one of their more prominent business men, Harry Nakashima, expressed deep regret at Japan having entered into war against the United States and Canada.

See "PRAIRIES" Page 3

Aliens To Report At Twelve Police Centres For Parole

VANCOUVER. — Some 12 Federal and Provincial police offices have been designated as centres where Japanese aliens and those naturalized since 1922 are required to register before February 7, 1942, and to report periodically thereafter on parole.

All those who register are required to sign a declaration pledging themselves to report periodically, to obey the law in all respects and to guard against any subversive activity.

They are also required to report movements from their own localities and to obtain special permission and instructions from the centre where he is registered.

For the convenience of readers, the list of registration centres, together with their districts, follows:

* * *

(1) R.C.M.P. Barracks, 33rd and Heather, Vancouver: Vancouver; New Westminster; Marpole; The entire North Arm; Burnaby; Queensborough; Port Moody; Westminster Junction; Pitt Meadows; Hammond, Haney; South of the Fraser, west of Coghlan; North Vancouver; Britannia; Woodfibre; Bowen Island; and the rest of Howe Sound.

(2) Abbotsford R. C. M. P.: South Fraser, east of Coghlan; Coghlan; Mount Lehman; Pinegrove; Abbotsford; Chilliwack and all surrounding districts.

(3) Mission R.C.M.P. Post: Whonnock; Ruskin; Albion; Mission; Dewdney; and all of Stave Falls district.

(4) B. C. Police, Prince Rupert: Prince Rupert and district.

(5) B.C. Police, Ocean Falls: Ocean Falls and district.

(Residents of Skeena districts report either to Ocean Falls or Prince Rupert centres).

(5) Victoria R. C. M. P.: Vancouver Island.

(7) B. C. Police, Alert Bay: Alert Bay and district.

(8) B.C. Police, Powell River: Powell River.

(9) B.C. Police, Vernon: Vernon; Kelowna; Armstrong; Westbank; Okanagan Centre; Rutland; Lumby.

(10) B.C. Police, Salmon Arm: Salmon Arm and district.

(11) B.C. Police, Penticton: Penticton; Summerland; West Summerland.

The New Canadian

396 Powell Street PAcific 8431

Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

Published weekly at the Taiyo Printing Company.

Rates: 25c per month $2.50 per year in advance

Reasonable Precautions

NOT a day goes by without our witnessing the violent outbursts of many rabidly suspicious Canadians who point accusing fingers at the Japanese Canadian community, condemn the Government for its considered policy, and generally demand that repressive and severe measures be taken at once against every resident of Japanese origin.

These attacks inevitably loom large in the minds and the eyes of the attacked. Unhappily, because of their unjust and violent nature, they are likely to provoke considerable resentment and to have damaging effects upon the feelings of the victims.

But it is all-important for us to assess these things at their proper value, and not to let them appear unduly important in our eyes. It is essential that we bear in mind that the responsible opinion of the great majority of fair-minded, unprejudiced, and truly patriotic citizens is reflected in the policy of the Government.

Few, if any of us, will deny that official policy to date has been primarily a sincere attempt to guarantee national safety and to allay popular, indiscriminate feeling, and at the same time, to hold up to a minimum any injustice, inconvenience or hardship.

The policy of our Government is a democratic policy under emergency conditions. And it derives its strength and power from the conviction of millions of people that reason will triumph over unreason, freedom and liberty over slavery and servitude, humanity over inhumanity.

It will be easier for us to bear any temporary misfortune if we bear these things in mind, and if we place our confidence and faith in a democratic government.

Heard The Latest?

STOP spreading rumours!

How many times have people heard this warning, and yet they have kept on spreading rumours?

"Rumours?" they lift a questioning and injured eyebrow when checked upon their statements. "We're not spreading rumours. We're just repeating what we've just heard from reliable sources."

Which is the very point in question. "Reliable sources" when traced to their source turn out to be nothing but the fabrication of some highly imaginative individual.

The danger of these rumours is doubled by their seeming correctness. Oftentimes, the R.C.M.P. or the police authorities have been MISTAKENLY quoted as the official sources, and untold harm, damage and loss of time have resulted.

Therefore, we plead with each and every Nisei, each and every Issei NOT to repeat wha the had heard or chanced to hear until he or she has seen the news confirmed in print.

Stop spreading rumours!

Announcing A

FREE

Help Wanted and Employment Wanted

Ad Section

- Effective immediately The New Canadian will publish entirely free of charge any advertisements of employers requiring help, or of first or second generation seeking work.
- Write, telephone or visit us with your ad.

The New Canadian

396 Powell Street PAcific 8431

We Need To Tackle This Serious Employment Problem

By RUSTICANUS

OF all the wild rumours so freely making the rounds these days, those that make this observer prick up his ears have to do with men out of work—fired since the outbreak of the war. These rumours are worth attention, because in a regrettably large number of cases, they are not rumours, they are positive facts. And they are inducing in the community today a widespread sense of fear and uncertainty over the future. In fact the big, bad wolf of the depression years is camping on many a doorstep today; and while many a man talks jokingly of the security of an internment camp, there is perhaps a serious undertone to such feeble attempts at humour. At any rate of all problems arising from the war, this is the one demanding our first attention.

It is regrettable that the outbreak of war on the Pacific has stifled in still-birth, British Columbia's embryonic realization that its policy of "muddling through" the Oriental question was getting it nowhere. Instead of now seriously considering a program to distribute and absorb the Oriental population in more digestible hunks throughout the economic set-up of the province, British Columbia is now more interested in getting rid of whatever Japanese chunks, large or small, are closest to it.

Probably a limited number of provincial leaders, a wide circle of the better-educated and more rational citizenry, and a large number of ordinary, unprejudiced citizens will regret this. But for lack of a constructive policy in the opposite direction, John Q. Citizen generally is falling back again to "muddling through". Thus, both directly and indirectly, he is putting the screws on Hideo J. Watanabe, either by kicking him out of his job, or by boycotting his services.

At the same time it would be foolish for Hideo J. and Co. to fall into a blue funk over this situation. Looking calmly at the economic scene, it is difficult to see how any policy of indiscriminate firing and boycotting aimed at starving out 23,000 people could ever be accomplished without very serious repercussions on the whole fabric of life in British Columbia—The economic repercussions alone would be sufficient to jolt many a prejudiced citizen into some degree of common sense.

For instance the removal of 1800 men from our forest product industries would certainly cause more than a momentary ripple in the even flow of production. Similarly any attempt to interfere with farm production would have results that would be felt as far away as Great Britain, just as in the case of the dogfish industry. Nor can this observer fathom, all reports to the contrary, just how it is going to be possible to drive out over 100 of the admittedly hardest working and most productive fishermen in Canada, and still provide without terrific strain a 500,000 case salmon pack for Great Britain.

Even in urban centres, it is difficult to figure out how to lift some 500 corner grocers and dry cleaners out of the whole system, without jolting the ebb and flow of economic goods right in its stride.

In a time of widespread unemployment, it is possible that chasing Japanese Canadians from one job

See "RUSTICANUS" Page 7

"Enemy Aliens" In Great Britain

(From an article by Alan Cranston in the magazine, "Common Ground.")

BRITISH "enemy alien" policy—which it will be profitable for the United States to examine—has gone through three distinct stages. **The first,** running from the outbreak of war until the invasion of the Netherlands in the spring of 1940, **was tempered and rational.** When war was declared, all Germans and Austrians were summoned to Alien Tribunals and divided into three classes. Class A, composed of 600 suspected Nazis, was interned. Class B, 6,800 whose records justified neither internment nor complete liberty. Class C, 64,200 genuine refugees and non-Nazis, was exempted from all restrictions except those applying to all foreigners. Simultaneously, several hundred British subjects and other aliens "whose activities had been noticed as undesirable" were interned. In this period no refugees were convicted of espionage or sabotage.

Wholesale Internment

Three days after the Nazi invasion of Holland and Belgium, this careful procedure came to an abrupt end. 2,000 Class B and Class C Germans and Austrians in a belt along the Channel were rounded up and interned. Four days later, all males in Class B between the ages of 16 and 60 were interned to be joined in ten days by the women of Class B. By the end of June 4,100 Italian men and women had been rounded up and an order had been issued for the internment of all Class C men under 70, except in cases of "overwhelming arguments to the contrary."

Nazis and refugees from Nazis were crowded into the same prison camps. When who had lived in England for twenty or thirty years were plucked from key positions in important industries and interned. Some were shipped off to Canada and Australia before their families knew what had become of them. Many German and Italian refugees who had spent years fighting dictatorship perished when the deportation ship Arandora Star was torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat off the coast of Ireland.

Two individual cases tell the story of internment in those dark days when the Nazi army was marching through France. H. W. Singer, prominent Jewish economist who had fled Germany and joined the staff of Manchester University, was interned in a camp full of avowed Nazis; a few days later the Ministry of Labor was trying to locate him to aid in a special survey of unemployment. A German chemist, once tortured in a Nazi concentration camp, had been working in London for a year on a process of utilizing sisal waste in submarines; he committed suicide when the British police came to arrest him.

Doubt British Ideals

Certain British politicians and publishers who once had admired and appeased the dictators were perhaps anxious to obscure the fact that Quislings and Lavals had been the real fifth columnists; they led the cry for this mass internment of aliens. The policy was at once widely criticized, but no responsible official responded when an M.P. declared in Parliament, **"It would be well for the Government to make a plain statement that they do not regard every alien as hostile and as an enemy."** The London Times published a letter from nine correspondents of leading newspapers in four neutral countries who warned, "We deem it our duty to emphasize the damaging impression created abroad by the spirit and methods of the refuge internments. Millions of sympathizers with Britain's cause begin to doubt whether the British ideals of humanity and justice still prevail."

Mounting criticism finally led the Alien Tribunals to commence releasing those of proven loyalty who could serve the state in war work. Minister of Labor Bevin explained, "I am extremely short of skilled men at present, and in utilizing the skill and ability of a number of these men, I shall actually be putting Britishers to work." Invalids and people 65 or over were likewise slowly released, together with college students, well-known artists and intellectuals, and individuals who had resided in Britain for at least 20 years. As if contaminated by their recent exposure to the Nazi taint, however, few refugees were freed unless they belonged to these classes.

A New Policy For Unity

The resemblance this utilitarian release policy bore to Nazi theories of state was apparently unrealized by the British government until Herbert Morrison replaced Sir John Anderson as Home Secretary late in the summer of 1940. Then refugees, too, began to go free. On October 9, 1941, after a year in office, Morrison was able to say:

"There is among us today a degree of national unity as nearly absolute as anything human can be. There may be a tiny minority with special views, but it is not one per cent. I have let go most of our small band of Fascists and Moseleyites because they are no longer potential dangers to the country. We have only 687 British subjects interned and of these 317 are of enemy origin. Of scores of thousands of aliens only 9,700 are still detained. **A democracy confident of its cause and of itself does not need to use a big stick at home."**

a short short

A DIRTY STORY

(Reading Time—13 Split Seconds)

With apologies to Seiji Onizuka.

This is a "dirty story, told to us by Harry Honda, who in turn heard it from a very popular Nisei girl.

According to Seiji, this little girl asked him if he wanted to hear a dirty story. Harry blushed, hemmed, and hawed and timidly answered, "Okay, go ahead."

It was then that the petite little girl leaned over close to Harry's ear.

"Once upon a time there was a little girl named Mary" she began, as Seiji started squirming.

"Mary fell in the mud!" And Seiji ran under the cuspidor standing straight up.

0,000 Fire Razes Seattle Market—Incendiary Origin Theory

ATTLE.—Vegetable stalls ted by Japanese Ameri- went up in flame as a orn three alarm fire, spread with mysterious explosive rapidity, gutted anitary Market building, of Seattle's largest retail ce centres, on First Av- between Pike and Pine t yesterday afternoon. e investigators are un- ing the ruins of the mar- n an effort to find some clue as to the cause of the spectacular blaze which completely enveloped the $85,000 building with losses expected to run considerably in excess of $100,000.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents also joined in the search for clues as speculations that the fire may have been of incendiary origin, as it spread so rapidly, continued to be an accepted theory in many quarters.

Fire Chief William Fitzgerald personally directed four battalion chiefs and 150 firemen from 17 engine companies and four truck companies in fighting the blaze.

For two hours the flaming inferno roared through the building which ranged from two to five stories in height.

Fire started on the third floor and spread with speed amounting to an eruption.

As War Came to the U.S.

British Columbia was not the only place in the world where amazement and dismay at the swift and sudden outbreak of war on the Pacific overwhelmed immigrant Japanese and their families. Up and down the entire coast a tremendous tide of events swept the country, with repercussions on the Nisei, the attitude of the American public towards the Japanese and on the daily lives of Japanese Americans not slow in showing themselves.

As in Canada spokesmen for the Nisei were firm in their unwavering loyalty to the country of their birth.

SAN FRANCISCO.—In a statement released to the principal press wire services and telegrammed to President Roosevelt, the Secretaries of Army and Navy and other federal, state and civic officials, the national office of the Japanese American Citizens' League unequivocably condemned Japan for its attack upon American soil, "our country", and pledged its service unreservedly to the officials and authorities of the United States.

SEATTLE.—James Y. Sakamoto, editor and publisher of the Japanese-American Courier, weekly Nisei publication, declared American-born Japanese "will remain unswervingly loyal to the United States" and that the 8000 American-born Japanese in Washington would be the "first to uncover any saboteurs" among pro-Japanese elements.

The normal economic life of the Japanese community wage-earners was disrupted.

In the Northwest alone, at Tacoma all Japanese mill hands at one of the mills were discharged Monday in a wholesale move. In Seattle, several firms notified their Japanese employees to lay off for several days pending developments.

Worst blow of all was a blanket economic freezing order passed by the Treasury Department at Washington that went into effect the day following the Hawaiian attack, virtually preventing all Japanese nationals from making any monetary transactions.

As one direct result, the Seattle produce market almost stopped. Isseis operating stalls in the market were unable to do any business for the order prohibited persons or institutions from making any payments to Japanese nationals, that is "enemy aliens". The scene could be repeated in Oregon and in California where similarly the Japanese exercised a virtual monopoly on the fruit and vegetable trade.

However that situation did not last long. Washington fully aware of the importance of the production of Japanese-managed farms and greengroceries lifted the order freezing the bank accounts of Japanese nationals so as to enable them to carry on their business as usual.

Also on the brighter side of the picture was the fair-mindness of many an American.

Mayor Millikan of Seattle sounded the key-note when he stressed a spirit of tolerance for Seattle's Japanese and no attitude of reprisal toward them. Judge Long, of the Superior Court of Washington urged the Niseis not to be "bitter" about the consequences of the war and not to "stay in the dark corners" because they had nothing whatsoever of which to be ashamed.

One high post official when approached by a subordinate on the question of hiring Nisei for the Christmas rush is reported to have answered, "If the Army takes them (the Nisei), why can't we?"

Calling all Xmas Shoppers

BE THRIFTY . . .
''' SEE OUR LARGE SELECTIONS FIRST

● COSMETIC SETS AND TOILETRIES . . .

• Coty • Yardley • Bourjois • Max Factor • Hudnut • Evening in Paris

Enchanting perfumes, toiletries, manicure sets and cosmetics that every girl and woman will love for Christmas.

• And for MEN . . .

Shaving sets and other toiletries just as essential and important.

● LEATHER . . . *the gift of lasting pleasure*

• A wide selection of billfolds, key cases, letter cases, bags and everything in leather, something of use and something of pleasure.

● TOYS . . .

for the kids, big and little

● Novelties and Curios

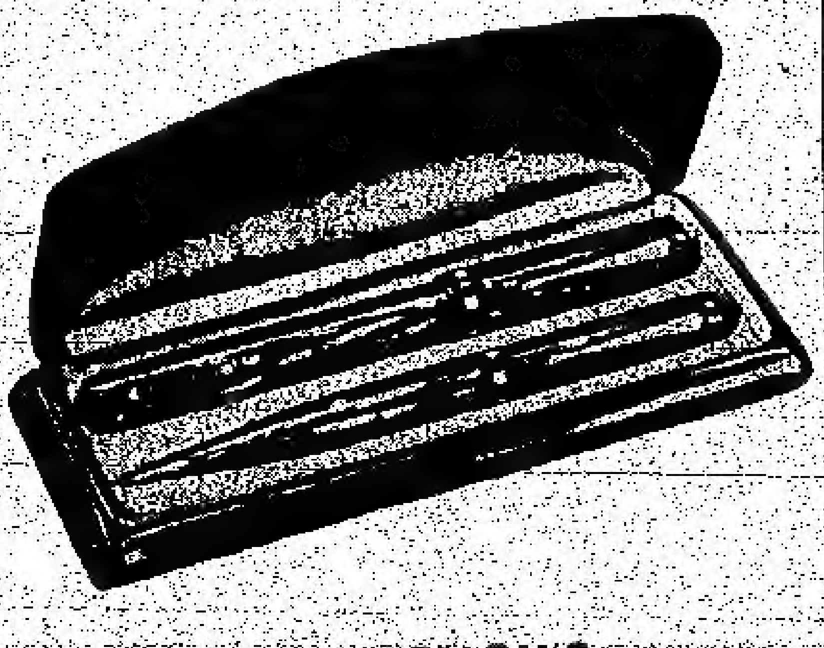
something different and distinctive . . . that gives a gift that "special" quality.

● Chocolates

an ever-welcome gift one can't go wrong on. Leading brands — Moirs, Lowney's, Neilson's.

● Christmas Decorations

Keep up your spirits with gay decorations.



● PENS AND PENCILS . . .

of every make... $1.25 to $12.50

● STATIONERY . . .

the gift that never fails, in lovely gift boxes and chests.

TAKAHARA LTD.

202 Main Street Telephone PAcific 2954

JANTZEN SWEATERS

• FOR STYLE . . .
• FOR QUALITY . . .
• FOR COMFORT

For Ladies

PULLOVERS
CARDIGANS

For Men

CARDIGANS
• Zipper or Button Style
PULLOVERS
• Sleeveless or with Long Sleeves

UNION FISH CO. LTD.

469 Powell Street Highland 0335-6

TOWN TOPICS

(Ed. Note: The New Canadian welcomes contributions to this column at any time. Club notices, parties, socials, births, marriages, and items of interest may be sent in by mail or telephoned. Just ring, PAcific 8451.)

• Skatefests . . .

The Kyuhin Seinenkai invites you to an evening of laughter and spills from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Monday evening, December 22, at Happyland. Take time off from the hectic worries of last minute Christmas shopping and give yourself a treat for only 35c.

• Double-header Attraction

Not satisfied with only a roller-fest, the Seikokai Young Men's Club announces a double-header attraction on December 29, at Happyland. It's a Dance-Rollerskate — two hours of merry skating to be topped by (you guessed it!) two additional hours of smooth dancing to your favorite melodies. What could be sweeter?

The tickets are only 40c each. Buy a ticket and reserve for yourself a full evening's entertainment.

• International Wedding . . .

On December 1, Miss Tsuruyo Sogal of McLeod, Alta., and Mr. James Cork of Vancouver, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. Alfred E. Cooke, 1232 Harwood Avenue.

Erline Bjarnason, President of Vancouver Youth Council, acted as best man and Mrs. Evelyn Bjarnason, Chairman of the International Canadian Committee, was matron of honour.

A charming reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erline Bjarnason, 1924 Barclay Street, for the friends of the newly-wedded couple immediately after the ceremony.

• Rissho Social Cancelled

The Rissho Young People's Society announces that the Christmas social previously scheduled for December 24th, has been cancelled.

For Christmas . . .

A fine selection of MOIRS & NEILSON'S

CHOCOLATES

Attractively Gift Boxed

50c to $5.00

• • •

CIGARS & CIGARETTES

Christmas Wrapped

POWELL DRUG Company

399 Powell PAcific 5038

Classified Ads

TRANSPORTATION—

FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE. Nabata Taxi, Highland 0765.

GIRL WANTED—

WANTED A GIRL TO HELP with general housework in small family. Phone Mr. J. T. McCay, ALma 1709.

SALESMAN WANTED

WANTED. EXPERIENCED driver and salesman for good job to sell bakery products from house to house. Only an energetic young man need apply.—Apply to Burrard Baking Company or The New Canadian in person.

DELICIOUS

ROAST TURKEY

FROM OUR SELECTED STOCK

ALBERTA TURKEYS

Grade A, 6-10 Lbs.	36c per lb.
Grade B, 6-10 Lbs.	34c per lb.
Grade C, 6-10 Lbs.	32c per lb.

• Prices on Birds over 10 Lbs. are 1c per pound higher.

LOCAL BIRDS—Fresh Killed

Grade A	39c per lb.
ROASTING CHICKEN 3-4 Lbs.	31c lb.
4-5 Lbs.	27c lb.
5 Lbs. up	28c lb.

UNION FISH COMANY LTD.

469 Powell Street Highland 0335-6

calendar

DECEMBER

22—Kyuhin Club Skatefest. Happyland, 7.30 p.m.

29—Seikokai Y.M.A. Roller and Dance Party, 7.30 to 11.30. 40c per person.

25—CHRISTMAS.

JANUARY

1—New Year's.

8—Nisei Red Cross Unit Work Night, Tairiku Hall, 8 p.m.

Gosh—No Social Functions!

Powell Y.P. Seek New Drama Festival Glory

War clouds on the Nisei horizon will not blackout the entrance of Powell United Y.P.S. in the forthcoming Greater Vancouver Young Peoples' Drama Festival to be held during the week, January 26 to January 31, at the Kitsilano High School. Entering for their third consecutive year, the society will defend two trophies, the Vancouver Sun Comedy Trophy and Best Actress Trophy.

"Star Struck," a one-act play by Florence Ryerson, will be Powell Y.P.S.'s entry in the city-wide competition for histrionic glory. This year's choice is a clever farce, packed with real humor, centering around the theme of how one wife copes with the problems which befall those who, fortunately or unfortunately, find themselves wedded to a Hollywood celebrity, idol of a million romance-starved women.

Calling for a faster tempo than did "Heaven on Earth", their prize-winning entry of last year, demanding more clearcut characterizations, "Star Struck" is the most ambitious play yet attempted by the members, but one which promises greater enjoyment to amateur theatre lovers.

Miss Yuki Yoshida will direct the play.

Victoria Xmas Social On Boxing Day

VICTORIA.—Unless unforeseen circumstances prevent it, the Christmas Social-Dance of the Victoria Chapter J.C.C.L. will be held as planned on the evening of Friday, December 26, starting at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge, headed by Fumiko Kondo, Muneo Kawasoe and George Kuwata, is busily engaged in planning a bumper program so come on up folks, and forget your cares and woes, for one evening at least!

The Place: Royal Academy Hall, corner of Cook and Fort Sts.

Admission: twenty-five cents. And everybody welcome.

Surrey Meetings Off

Second generation young people of Surrey and adjacent districts are notified that all meetings and gatherings of the Surrey Young Peoples have been temporarily cancelled.

S. HAYAMI

RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

323 Powell PA 6932

Christmas Cheer to last All Year . . .

Helen Harper's Twin Sets

One glance at the new Helen Harper Twin Set and she'll jump with delight. Practical . . . whimsical . . . adorable . . . Saint Nick's own idea of fashion. The up-to-the-minute trend of a cleverly designed sweater in her favorite shade is a sure-fire gift to please her. Sizes 14 to 20. $4.95 set

Goodyear Sweaters

For a more conservative taste, the Goodyear sweater will be a welcome gift for all-year-round wear. Styled in zipper or buttons, with smart trimmings. Gorgeous colors of Champion Blue, Capri, Navy, Timber Green, Strawberry, Black, Brown, Natural, and Chilean Wine. Sizes 32 to 40.

KNITTED SUITS 9.95 to $13.95

CARDIGANS - $2.95 to $7.25

T. MAIKAWA Stores Ltd.

369 Powell PAcific 9557

"Faith In God" Is Message Of Church

VANCOUVER.—A keynote of faith and confidence was sounded in a number of local Christian pulpits Sunday, as ministers generally took stock of the troubled and grievous situation into which resident Japanese Canadians have been plunged by the sudden outbreak of conflict in the Pacific.

At Powell United Church, Rev. K. Shimizu preached to a large congregation, appealing for faith in God to sustain the people in time of stress.

"Faith in God," he said, "gives you quietness and confidence in your tongue, in your body, and in your mind . . . confidence in men, in the fairness and justice of Occidental Canadians, in government authorities and their treatment of you . . . confidence in the young Japanese Canadians, and their realization of their duty to their native land."

"With that quietness and confidence," Rev. Shimizu declared, "you have faith in God which will make you better men and women so that you may be able to serve Canada in every way."

Foursquare Service

At both services of the Four Square Gospel Church the same note of faith in God to carry one through troubled times was sounded by lay preacher, Ken Kuboniwa. "In the time of trouble, call upon God" was the morning sermon topic.

At the Third Avenue Anglican Church, Rev. G. G. Nakayama based his sermon on the Collect for the Third Sunday in Advent.

At Fairview United Mission, second generation preacher Takashi Komiyama took as his topic the biblical text, "My peace—not as the world giveth." Even when deeply troubled, Mr. Komiyama said, Jesus remained at peace.

DON'T LISTEN TO RUMOURS!!!

● There is no indication whatever that the R.C.M.P. are contemplating the confiscation of all local Radio Receivers and Short Wave Receiving Sets.

Art K. Tateishi

RIVER RADIO SERVICE

PAcific 7511 Vancouver, B. C.

TIES!

for the most discriminating

Smart Ties . . . a sure eye-knocker for Christmas, when he opens his gift to find his favorite colored and patterned tie chosen from Maikawa's Men's Wear Shop.

Smart Ties . . . that is, not "Christmas" ties . . . but smart, ordinary, every-day ties, he'll find pleasure in every time he puts one on.

Smart Ties . . . in a wonderful assortment of patterns and shades from wide dashing stripes and figures for a man of 20 to neat, quiet patterns for the man of 40.

SMART TIES . . . ATTRACTIVELY GIFT BOXED

50c $1.00 $1.50 $2.00 $2.50 $5.00

T. Maikawa Stores Ltd.

369 Powell Street PAcific 9557

ELOCUTION WINNER

A bright spot in the midst of a darkened war scene was lit last Saturday afternoon at the Victory Hall when diminutive Bobby Ito won the cup awarded by the Vancouver Ladies' Pipe Band in an elocution contest sponsored by the organization for boys from 6 to 10.

Adjudicator Owen J. Thomas, Inspector of Schools, praised Bobby's presentation, "His Own Little Black-eyed Lad", declaring the contrast between the father's and son's voices was natural and very good. Members of the audience came forward after the contest, and expressed—their warm and sincere appreciation of Bobby's efforts.

$200 Emergency Fund For Welfare Branch

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17. — An appropriation of $200 to meet emergency needs in social service work among Japanese Canadians in the city arising out of the war situation was approved at a meeting yesterday morning of the Budget Committee of the Vancouver Welfare Federation in the Province building.

The request for this emergency appropriation was submitted by officials of the Japanese branch attending the meeting. Assurances were also given to Mr. Y. Uchida and Kunio Shimizu, branch secretary, that in case of need, the committee would consider additional appropriations.

The Japanese Branch of the Welfare Federation has been a part of the metropolitan organization for years. In this year's campaign, it raised a sum 50 per cent in excess of its quota allocation.

Lenthéric presents

"PINK PARTY"

Charming, fresh — and delightfully pretty—Lentheric's "Pink Party" brings to the young girl the thrill of her first toiletries — especially created for her.

"Pink Party" Perfume from $1.40 for petit flacon to $11.00 for deluxe flacon.
"Pink Party" Bouquet 4 oz. flacon $1.20
with atomizer $1.50
8 oz. flacon $2.15
with atomizer $2.40
"Pink Party" Bath Powder $1.40
"Pink Party" Talcum Powder.......... .75
"Pink Party" Face Powder $1.20
—avilable in three shades:
Peachy Cream—Pinky Beige—Rosy Tan
"Pink Party" Lipstick .... $ .95
—Available in three shades:
Spitfire—Redcap—Party Pink
"Pink Party" Bath Soap
2 cakes to box.......... $1.25
"Pink Party" Toilet Soap
4 cakes to box.......... $1.35

Other LENTHERIC Toiletries

Tweed
Miracle
Shanghai
Carnation
a Bientot

POWELL DRUG
Company

399 Powell Street PAcific 5038

Appeal For More Red Cross Aids

VANCOUVER. — An appeal for many more workers from among the second generation girls to join in the humanitarian work of the Red Cross has been issued by the convenor of the Japanese Canadian Unit, Mrs. M. Maikawa, following a meeting of captains and executives last Sunday afternoon.

"Carry on as usual!" is to be the motto, with Niseis meeting every other Tuesday and the first generation group every other Thursday at 8 p.m. at headquarters in the Tairiku Hall.

In case of a blackout, the scheduled meeting will be held the following Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon, so as not to miss any meetings. The next gathering will be Tuesday, January 8.

Join Now

In her appeal to Nisei girls to put greater effort into the Red Cross, Mrs. Maikawa declared that the world "from one end to the other is engaged in a great conflict."

"This," she said, "will mean a greater demand on all Red Cross workers. Let's do our share. We can help in this small way by knitting and sewing for the army, the navy and all classes of civil defence workers.

"If you do not already belong to our unit, NOW is the time to JOIN! Actions speak louder than words! Let us get together and expand our work.

"Let us keep our chins up, our heads high, and rejoice in the knowledge that we are helping our country in her hour of need."

THE MUSIC BOX

By A. Y.

I've always had the tendency to scoff at these idealistic creatures who go into ecstasies over the "levelling" influences exerted by a so-called "cultural" understanding. But the other day, my scepticism received a somewhat pleasant jolt.

I was walking along the street whistling a tune when an Occidental who was striding vigorously abreast of me commented, "That's beautiful music, isn't it?" It didn't take us very long to strike up a brisk conversation.

Shades of Franz Lehar! If he only knew that war or no war his music lives on in the securest place of all—in the hearts of us common people.

Keeping this incident in mind, I find it heartening to read an eminent British music critic warn his people against the repetition of the "crusade" against German music of the last war in the name of patriotism. That instance of sheer tommy-rot.

Japan forbade the playing of "Dinah", that colourful and bewitching piece representing the best of American jazz, as being "decadent" when this tune shared equal popularity with the "St. Louis Blues" as the most popular American song among the Japanese. For a government capable of that act, it isn't a far step to the perpetration of an attack on Hawaii.

The Week's Top Ten Tunes:

1. Elmer's Tune.
2. Shepherd's Serenade.
3. Tonight We Love.
4. Chattanooga Choo Choo.
5. I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire.
6. This Love of Mine.
7. Orange Blossom Lane.
8. You and I.
9. There Will be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover.
10. Jim.

SUN NOM KING
Chop Suey
382 Powell St. PA 5856

English Gramophone Shop
831 Howe Street Vancouver, B. C. MArine 0749

RECORDS FOR CHRISTMAS
Our record dept. specializes in English, Canadian and U.S.A. records. Complete listing of classical, standard, and popular recordings. TRY our E.M.G., Thorn, Kacu needles and Sharpeners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
We carry a large stock of new and used band and orchestral instruments. Reco Reeds, Wondertone Strings. Also a complete list of accessories and instrumental tutor and solo books.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FROM
SILK-O-LINA Ltd.

This year, Wise SANTA gives PRACTICAL GIFTS, and SILK-O-LINA is the place where he can get them.

GIFTS that are SURE TO PLEASE HER

BLOUSES

It will be a sure hit with her, when she sees one of these blouses on Christmas morning. Frilly, lacy styles or mannish shirt waists, in sheers and crepes.

Short Sleeves ..... $1.95 Each
Long Sleeves ..... $2.95 Each

SKIRTS

They're practical for sports or business. In South Wind or Wool Faille.

Each $2.95

HOUSECOATS

She'll be as proud as a Peacock and justly so when she gets one of these soft cuddly Chenille Coats, washable and very warm.

Each $4.98

Baby Chenille Coats ..... Each $5.98

JACQUARD BUNNY CLOTH HOUSECOATS

Soft—light—warm bunny cloth or Bengaline Coats, smartly styled.

Each $6.25 and $6.65

SILK HOSIERY

Stock her up with silk hose, made by Weldcrest, noted for its beauty and durability. Fashion wide colors to flatter her legs and harmonize with her outfits. All prices.

GIFT LINGERIE

Sets, Slips, Gowns, Pyjamas. Large assortment of styles and qualities individually boxed if so desired.

HANDBAGS

Big assortment of styles, sizes and colors

Each from 79c, $1.69, $1.95, $2.95

SILK-O-LINA LTD.

730 Granville Street MArine 4737

(Continued from Page 2)

after another might help the Occidental worker. But these conditions do not obtain at the moment. Rather at the present time the government at Ottawa has under serious consideration putting the National Mobilization Act of 1940 into full swing. That act provides for complete mobilization of manpower in Canada, either for service or for work, because the heavy demands of the war have actually put a premium on labour power. And it is not yet recorded that an individual in a democracy should be reduced to a state of slavery, where he would be forced to work for subsistence alone.

These, of course, are very general terms and refer to employment generally. They do not suggest for a moment that in many individual cases, acute suffering will ensue from such senseless acts of prejudice as firing a worker simply because of his race.

What steps to meet these grave problems may be expected from Canadian authorities are unknown. But it is our responsibility—in fact it belongs to the entire community—to step now into the breach to make provision for those now out of employment. All of us have to get together and pull our weight in tackling a job that appears big, and yet under prevailing conditions should not be insuperable. It is not merely a question of lending a helping hand to those in need, it should be noted. It is in our own self-interest. In fact it is a positive patriotic duty, for all fine sentiments avail but little, if hate and desperate acts are spawned up from an empty stomach.

WHEN NIGHT FALLS

Here in the quiet woods
the night creeps in
between the slowly
falling flakes of snow
and burrows down to soft and
silent sleep.

Here in the quiet woods
the topmost boughs
of Hollyburn reach up
against the clouds
too thick to let the light of stars
shine through.

Here in the deep
and never-ending peace
there is a silence thick
and velvet black
that settles over hills
and leafless trees
and brings dark music to my tired
ears.

Here in the early hours
of dawn the stars
break through the clouds
and wrinkled moonlight smiles
across the frozen pond
and snow filled fields

it must have been like this once
long ago.

—*Miyo Ishiwata.*

"Prairies"

(Continued from page 1)

but declared unfailing allegiance to the country that has given them liberty and justice for most of the years of their lives."

"We are a part of Canada," Mr. Nakashima told the Leader-Post, "there is no doubt how we feel in regard to this present conflict."

Moose Jaw is proud of the fact that one of their best known young citizens, Jimmy Ubukata, is now serving in Toronto with the R.C.A.F. Ubukata was one of western Canada's better-known athletes prior to joining the air force. He was professional for some time at the Lynbrook Golf Club and through his activities there gained a wide acquaintance throughout the west. His parents still reside in Moose Jaw.

No Trouble Expected

K. T. Ohashi, proprietor of the Mikado Tire Co. in Regina and a naturalized Canadian himself, said he and the Japanese he had spoken to since the outbreak were loyal to Canada and looked on the affair the same as Canadians.

"We have lived here most of our lives and many of us were born here. We are Canadians," said Mr. Ohashi.

When asked if he expected trouble from Canadians who might treat them as enemies to Canada, Ohashi said he thought there would be none. Canada was a civilized country and the people understood the loyalty of the Japanese in Canada, he said.

Small Group

Japanese comprise one of the smallest racial groups in the province of Saskatchewan, and half of them live in Regina.

According to latest statistics there were 105 Japanese in Saskatchewan in 1936. There were 86 men and only 20 women. In Regina 52 were listed as residing here, 33 of them being men. In Moose Jaw there were 21, with only three women.

« « Femme-Fare » »

By CINDERELLA

Sometimes it can be so very embarrassing!

Sometimes it can be so very embarrassing. I don't know why it is . . . perhaps it's a hangover from our Japanese forbears. But nine times out of ten, there's a tussle at the restaurant over who's going to foot the expenses.

The dinner was wonderful. The soup was just the right temperature, not too hot, and not too cold! The chops were done to a turn. The potatoes were browned to a golden tenderness. The pie melted all too quickly, and the coffee was conducive to a long chat, intimate, gay and oh, so friendly! Then along comes the waiter with the check. And everyone pounces upon it, with "No, I'll look after this", "Oh no, really, let me!", "No, I got it first!". This attitude, which is all very co-operative and very thoughtful, looks like a free-for-all, with the strongest and the most stubborn finally winning the honours, from the standpoint of an innocent third party.

Of course there are many angles to this matter of who's going to foot the bill, but there's only one angle to this tussle business. It's definitely out!

—o—

Between Us Women

It's a simple matter when everything's between "us women". If it's a daily occurrence, like meeting for lunch or afternoon tea two or three times a week, go right up, show your independence, and pay your own check and enjoy your tea or lunch. After all, it would be rather ridiculous to be treating and being treated for almost twenty-five days of the month. Think of all the energy you waste in expressing thanks!

And, if one of "us women" is feeling generous and says, "Let's have lunch together," don't let her generosity overwhelm you. Just take it in your stride, and go ahead and enjoy it. Just let the originator of the plot finish the job royally. It gives her a feeling of being very "Lady Bountiful-ish." If you feel indebted, make a mental note of paying back another fine day.

* * *

The Plot Thickens—Enter a Man

But, as is always the case, the moment a man enters the plot, the complications set in. To let the poor man pay and pay and pay might have been fine, in the good old days when knighthood was in flower and all we women had to do was to look frail and ethereal, but it simply won't work today, especially now that "us women" are supposed to be on an equal footing with the men.

We are, presumably, all earning some sort of a living. We are, too, modern people. And most important of all, we are, above all, women, and love those little things which made our frail sisters of so long ago die in ecstasy. (Oh, oh! A confession?) And yet, unlike our ancient counterparts, we don't quite approve of men doing all the honours all of the time.

So, when it's a "gang" affair, let's step right up an' do our share. Everyone's out for a gay time, and no one has a particular date. This is modern sportsmanship, so let's fall to!

Now, when *his* invitations are frankly outright, like "Let's go to the movies," or "Will you go to the Christmas Ball with me" or "How about going skating?", he is engineering the plot . . . let him carry it out all the way. This is the modern knight-in-shining-armour, and it's our turn to play the "lady, frail and ethereal". Let him worry about the bill. He must have money to give you a marvellous time if he's marvellous enough to suggest it.

—o—

How to Don The Trousers

Sometimes, though, being a girl in a modern world, we have to take the initiative. Haven't you been caught, too, playing hostess at a restaurant for a mixed crowd to whom you simply owed a dinner, and wondered how to go about paying the bill without causing too much fuss? And haven't you felt silly paying the check when you've donned the trousers and did the honours instead of letting the boy friend do it?

The best way to get around this is for the hostess to give the money to the man who will sit next to her, and ask him to take care of the bill before going to the restaurant. Or she might simply ask him to take care of the bill, remembering, of course, to repay him later. In case of a co-ed affair, just hand the money over the lucky person you are squiring and let him do the honours.

We all appreciate people who are willing to carry their share of any obligation . . . but carrying it to the extent of actually tussling for the check is definitely out!

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

at KONDO DRUGS

- FOR THE FAMILY
- FOR THE LADIES
- FOR THE MEN
- FOR THE STUDENTS
- FOR THE BOYS
- AND THE GIRLS

You can't Do Better!

O. Kondo Co.

390 Powell PAcific 4519

E SPOTLITE . . . Rugby Anaemic – Soccer Squabble – Bowling

st week's upset sports front is slowly returning rmal and the sports that have been cancelled are cted to get in action again after the New Year.

e Japanese Badminton League, according to tor 'Mat' Matsui, will not start immediately, but pected to hit a full swing in January.

e School Shuttle League is on the rocks and may to be discontinued completely unless arrange- can be made by team captains to do their tle-busting at Strathcona Gym on Thursday ts.

uabbling in the Soccer League has started again. time the trouble seems to be that Cambie Tigers d to turn out last Sunday in their one-game i' against Kitsilano because they did not know t the game to be played.

nder the usual circumstances Kitsilano has every t of claiming the game, but as it is now with munications greatly limited, it's hard to contact ryone personally.

itsilano has claimed a default and the ex-Nippons supporting them for a reason toward which this scribe points faint suspicions.

Let's hope the soccer meeting Thursday night at the Up-Town Coffee Shop will smoothen things out.

The grudge rugger match between the old-timers and the newly groomed Nippons has been cancelled for a while. Meanwhile Sunday morning practices at Renfrew from 9:00 a.m. continue.

Ichie Negoro reported that only 6 fellows turned out last Sunday, so unless more turn out this Sunday the whole thing may be dropped.

And Kegling

The kegling league began last Monday after a last-minute preparation and a frenzy of phone calls. The league went under way rather smoothly and some teams short of players were filled in readily by spares.

Another two teams are expected to enter, to make the total 10. Anyone desiring to join in with the Nisei Men's 5-Pin Bowling League is asked to contact this office, Mas Isoshima or Tad Kondo by Friday.

Next Monday there will be a game as usual. Fellows busy Monday are asked to play their games off on Saturday night.

Bowlers Rusty As Five-Pin Loop Gets Under Way At Chapman Alleys

Pins flew and competition was keen last Monday night at Chapman Bowling Alleys as the Nisei Men's 5-Pin Bowling League rolled under way.

The first nighters recorded no sensational scores and on the most part everyone's scores were under par.

In the aggregate three-game total, director Tad Kondo rolled up the best total of 685. Steve Ebata and Roy Fujimoto rolled a 663 aggregate to tie for second spot.

In the high single game, Shig Yamashita playing lead-off for Mas Isoshima's team, rolled a sensational 291

KONDO 2—YANAGISAWA 1

Koyama	231	189	193—	613	Tehara	174	185	203—	562
Hori	101	140	114—	355	Fukui	186	162	153—	501
Kubota	106	182	157—	445	C. Ebata	221	141	175—	537
Nosuye	219	103	182—	504	Hamakawa	138	214	185—	537
Kondo	209	231	245—	685	Yan'sawa	174	197	105—	476
Totals	866	905	891—	2662	**Totals**	893	899	821—	2613

FUJIMOTO 2—ASAHI 1

R. Fujimoto	160	278	225—	663	T. Noso	145	240	148—	533
Mori	127	215	143—	485	Y. Uno	183	246	201—	630
Wakabayashi	204	212	110—	526	M. Endo	155	166	177—	498
P. Fujimoto	162	161	197—	520	Shishido	194	197	222—	613
Sugamori	238	326	159—	613	Yamamura	164	204	194—	562
Totals	891	1092	834—	2787	**Totals**	831	1053	942—	2826

ONIZUKA 3—NISHIMURA 0

Onizuka	182	243	185—	610	Miyazawa	106	158	145—	409
Goromaru	193	132	111—	436	Kitamura	186	168	155—	508
Tanaka	136	181	200—	517	Sugio	134	214	165—	513
S. Ebata	212	258	193—	663	Masui	175	168	188—	531
Kozai	163	196	154—	513	Nishimura	149	142	156—	447
Totals	886	1010	843—	2739	**Totals**	749	848	809—	2408

ISOSHIMA 1—KUTSUKAKE 1

Yamashita	291	183	178—	652	T. Kutsu'ke	225	223	198—	646
A. Kutsu'ke	172	240	198—	610	S. Okawara	180	236	188—	604
T. Wak'shi	119	159	217—	495	G. Kutsu'ke	184	137	181—	502
Hayashi	191	145	124—	460	Tsujikawa	198	194	144—	536
Isoshima	215	219	196—	630	H. Kutsu'ke	179	156	211—	546
Totals	988	946	913—	2847	**Totals**	966	946	922—	2834

Ping-Pong Parade

Kits Can Unions -- Keep Record Clean

SENIORS

	G	W	L	D	Pts.
Mikado	4	3	0	1	6
Fairview	4	2	2	0	4
Tairiku	4	1	1	2	4
G.Y.K.	4	1	2	1	3
Union Fish	4	1	3	0	2

JUNIORS

	G	W	L	D	Pts.
Kitsilano	5	5	0	0	10
Mikado	4	3	1	0	6
Union	4	2	2	0	4
Maikawa	4	1	2	1	3
Meiwa Gakuen	3	1	1	1	3
New Team	1	0	1	0	0
Tairiku	5	0	5	0	0

—o—

The first half of the junior table tennis league schedule will be completed this Sunday, bringing to a close all senior and junior league games for the year. This Sunday's schedule will be switched back to the former time at 7:00 p.m. instead of 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon.

Sunday's schedule is:

New Team vs. Mikado.
Meiwa Gakuen vs. Kitsilano.
Maikawa vs. Union Fish.

Last Sunday, the second place tie held jointly by Mikados and Union Fish was broken when Mikados overwhelmed the cellar-spot Tairiku 9-0 while Union Fish lost a 6-4 count to the league-leading Kitsilano team.

K. Isoshima won from both Wakabayashi and Tehara, then combined with K. Tanemura to take the doubles from Wakabayashi and Tehara.

KITSILANO 6—UNION FISH 4

Kitsilano—Tehara bt. Kawaguchi (19-21, 21-16, 21-13); K. Tanemura (17-21, 21-15, 21-14); Wakabayashi bt. Kawaguchi (21-11, 21-18); Tanemura (18-21, 21-17, 21-6); Shimizu bt. Kawaguchi (21-14, 21-77; Isoshima (16-21, 21-16, 21-17).

Union Fish—Isoshima bt. Wakabayashi (21-17, 21-18). Tehara (19-21, 21-19, 21-17); Tanemura bt. Shimizu (24-22, 21-16); Isoshima-Tanemura bt. Wakabayashi-Tehara (21-14, 21-19).

TAIRIKU 0—MIKADO 9

Mikado—J. Kondo bt. E. Fujibayashi (21-12, 18-21, 21-8), M. Okimura (19-21, 21-10, 21-15), I. Ban (21-16, 21-1); K. Ito bt. I. Ban (21-14, 21-16), E. Fujibayashi (21-18, 21-10), Okimura (21-14, 21-12); B. Tanaka bt. M. Okimura (21-17, 13-21, 21-13), I. Ban (21-10, 21-10), E. Fujibayashi (21-14, 21-13).

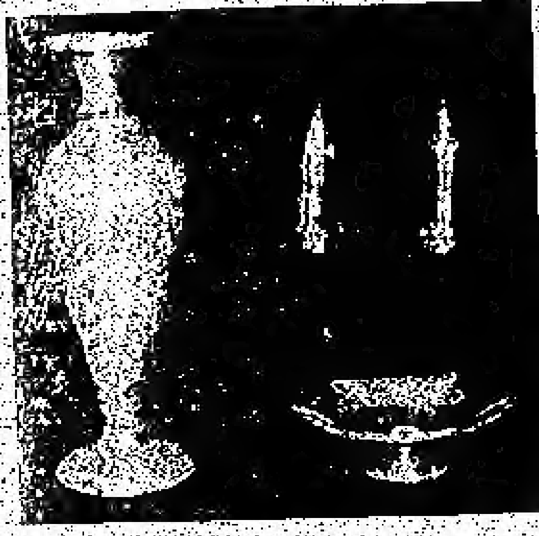
Furuya's Select Merchandise
ON PARADE!

TIME IS LIMITED *AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT*

Hits with the Tots

Victory Ties	45c	Halo Angel	1.65
Tie Sets	50c up	Dolls to Please	39c up
Two-Piece Suits	$1.45	Plush Hat and Muff Set	$1.45
Airforce Suits	$1.95	Velveteen Dresses	$1.45

A Large Stock Of English Toys and Games!

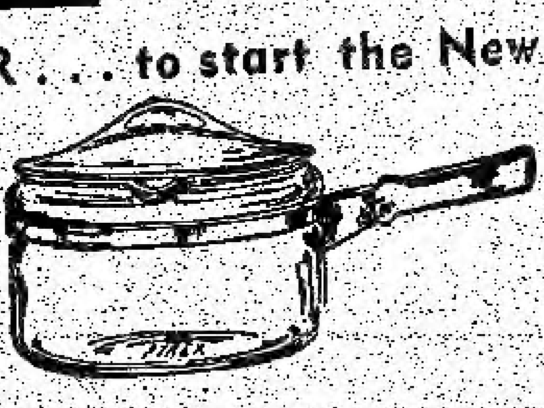


Gleaming gifts that last

- SALT AND PEPPER SETS $1.00
- RELISH BASKETS (3 Piece) $1.00
- CASSEROLES ON TRAYS $2.00
- SERVING TRAYS $2.00
- CANDLESTICKS, 4 Inches High $3.00
- BAKER IN FRAME $3.00
- FLOWER CENTRES $4.00
- 3 PIECE SUGAR AND CREAM SET $4.00
- LOVELY ENTREE DISHES $5.00
- FINE CANDLESTICKS (Old English Reproductions) $5.00

PYREX WEAR . . . to start the New Year Right!

PYREX SAUCEPANS $2.45
DOUBLE BOILERS $5.10
17 PIECE HOME BAKER $4.35



COFFEE PERCOLATOR, 6 CUPS $3.65
TEAPOT, 6 CUPS $2.20
HOSTESS TEAPOT, 6 CUPS $2.60

A PERSONAL GIFT . . . to keep him warm . . .

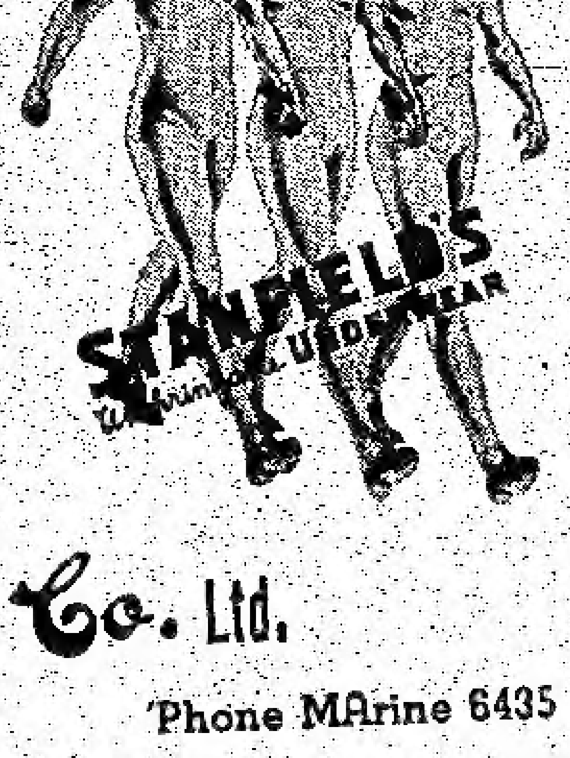
Stanfield's Underwear

SLEEVELESS SHIRTS AND SHORTS 75c Each
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS $1.25 Each

• • •

WRAPPING SERVICE

"ADD PRESTIGE TO YOUR GIFTS"



at

M. Furuya Co. Ltd.

318-324 Powell Street 'Phone MArine 6435

JAPAN AND CANADA TRUST SAVINGS COMPANY

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

398 Powell Street PAcific 5620

NAKANO INSURANCE AGENCY

Agents for

Sun Life of Canada

Rooms 3 and 4, 366 Powell Street

Telephone: MArine 7656 Vancouver, B. C.

NOW is the Best Time to SELL US Your Camera and any Photographic Equipment

We will pay the Highest CASH PRICE in the City

We will also BUY ANY Jewellery— or other Valuables you have to sell—

If you don't want to sell we will LOAN YOU MONEY on your valuables

SEE US FIRST !

B.C. Collateral Loan

77 EAST HASTINGS

• STRATHCONAS TRIM CHALMERS IN SECOND WIN

Shimizu Runs Amuck In JCCL Win

Thunderbolts Edge Out Flying Hearts

The Victoria Chapter of the J.C.C.L. acknowledges with thanks a donation of two dollars from Mrs. K. Shimizu in memory of her late husband.

With Jimmy Shimizu running amuck for 18 points, the J.C.C.L. entry in the local community league, downed the Beavers 36-27.

The first half was closely contested with the winners leading by a slim one-point margin; the score, 16-15.

For the losers Terry Uyede was high-man with 12 points.

In the junior league Thunderbolts finally clambered aboard ye olde winning-van, when they eked out a sweet 18-17 victory over the Flying Hearts. The Flying Hearts had been victorious twice in other games to date.

Herby Morita led the winners with 8 points while George Saito topped the Flying Hearts with the like number.

JCCL—T. Kuwahara 6; J. Shimizu 18; M. Okamoto; H. Kawasoe 2; J. Hemmi; J. Onishi 2; H. Morita 8—36.

Beavers—T. Uyede 12; M. Kawasoe 2; K. Kuwahara 4; S. Shimizu 4; G. Saito; E. Hemmi; H. Ide 5—27.

Thunderbolts—M. Uyere 2; H. Morita 8; O. Shimizu 6; E. Yoneda; G. Nakamura; Y. Nagao 2—18.

Flying Hearts—J. Onishi 4; E. Hemmi; J. Mori; G. Saito; S. Uyede; K. Takata 1; Y. Nagao—17.

Mixed Second Teams In Sparkling Surprise — Sweep Series

Carrying the brunt of the offensive in the men's and mixed doubles Strathcona chalked up their second straight victory by out-smashing Chalmers 11-5, Monday night at Chalmers gym.

Strathcona now has only the Woodsonians to hurdle before completing the year with a clean slate.

Giving a superlative performance of co-ordination and teamwork, the mixed double combinations of Michi Ashikawa-Hide Iiyodo and Ernie Arikado-Teiko Ide, stole the show from their ace duos, Tanaka-Fujimagari and Matsui-Deshima, by running their four games with ease. The aces lost one game apiece.

Lucy Fujimagari and Fumi Deshima paired up in the ladies doubles and made up for their losses in the mixed by turning in two victories.

Ernie Arikado and Mat Matsui dropped the only men's doubles games to Stan Bolton and Ross Beatty.

—o—

Men's Doubles—Arikado-Matsui bt. McMordie-Shuttleworth (15-4); Bolton-Beatty bt. Arikado-Matsui (17-14); Ashikawa-Tanaka bt. McMordie-Shuttleworth (15-5), and Bolton-Beatty (15-6).

Ladies' Doubles—Lucy Fujimagari-Fumi Deshima bt. O. Milne-J. Cruickshank (15-0); and Markaret Stone-Bessie Turnbull (15-11); O. Milne-J. Cruickshank bt. Hide Iiyodo-Teiko Ide (15-1); M. Stone-B. Turnbull bt. Hide Iiyodo-T. Ide (15-9).

Mixed Doubles—J. Tanaka-Lucy Fujimagari bt. Beatty-Marg. Stone (15-11); Matsui-Fumi Deshima bt. McMordie-B. Turnbull (15-10); Beatty-Stone bt. Matsui-Deshima (17-16); McMordie-Turnbull bt. Tanaka-Fujimagari (15-12); M. Ashikawa-Hide Iiyodo bt. Shuttleworth-Jean Cruickshank (15-6) and Felton-Olive Milne (15-9); Arikado-Teiko Ide bt. Felton-O. Milne (15-3); and Cruickshank-Shuttleworth (15-10).

Eddie Ide Returns

TURKEY DRAW TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

Maikawa's, the undefeated leaders of the present cage wars, will test the mettle of the Intermediate All-Stars of the Community Basketball Loop Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock in the last game before the New Year.

A relief to most fans who have witnessed the recent cage massacres, is the return of ace arbiter, Eddy Ide, who will officiate at tonight's game.

The curtain raiser will be a junior game between Hurricanes and Nomads from 7:00.

Tonight's big attraction will be the drawing of the cage loop's Annual Turkey Draw, with three grand prizes of $10.00 Gift Certificates awarded the lucky winners. The raffle will take place during half time of the feature game.

Saturday night, Monarchs meet Nomads at 6, Hurricanes vs. Marpole at 7:00

Suzuki Kashiten

S. Sasaki

OKASHI and CONFECTIONERY

357 Powell MA. 2036

Don't Delay!

For that SPECIAL Christmas Gift visit Bunka Shokai's today.

- TOILETERIES
- FANCY GOODS
- CHOCOLATES

BUNKA SHOKAI

250 Powell PAcific 0318